TWO BOGERTS AND A PISTOL

GRANDFATHER POINTS THE GUN AT GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S HEAD.

Great-grandfather Is Sebn M. Bowert, the Broker, and Grandfather John W. Warked for Him at \$15 a Week Old Gentleman Says He Must Go to Juli,

Selm M. Bogert, the well-known broker at 72 Broadway, represched his son, John W. Rogert, for spending all his income of \$800 a year, and refusing to leave his bome in Gradell, N. J., to live in Brooklyn, where living is cheaper. John W. Bogert, who is a grandfather himself, resented the reproaches, and after hot words the son pointed a revolver at his father and threatened to shoot him. Where upon Great-grandfather Rogert hursled out of the office and down into the street and brought back with him Policeman Hummel of the Old slip station, who put Grandfather Begert under arrest and locked him up in the Old slip station, the great-grandfather going along with them to make a formal complaint. And, what is more, he says that he is going to appear in the Centre Street Police Court this morning and see that his son goes to fall.

Seba M. Bogert is 75 years old and a rich man. He lives in a fine house at 236 Carroll street, Brooklyn. He has been "in the street" since 1867, and a member of the Stock Exchange since 1869. His son, John W., is 50 years old, and he makes \$800 a year working for his father. He used to get \$1,000 a year, but times have been dull lately and his father cut his salary \$200. His father basn't much of an opinion of him, for he says that he is a "hang on," who has lived on him all his life, who has hever done anything for himself, and who tries to get his money. His son main-tains that his father has ill-used him, has kept him ground down to almost nothing, has com-pelled him to raise a family of five children on \$15 a week, and taunted him until in very desperation he was driven vesterday to esperation he was driven resterday to areaten his own father's life, although it was ally a tluff, for he never intended to kill the

old gentleman.

There have been unnumbered rows between the two in the past, and several times the younger Begert has left his father to work elsewhere, but he always returned and managed to get along somehow until resterday, and now his father says that he will never take him beet.

In back.
There are two stories about the trouble of There are two stories about the trouble of yesterday that led up to the arrest of the son. The son's version is that his father called him into his private office and began to reproach him; called him a good for-nothing, a hangon, and various other names of that kind. The son said he stood this all right because he was used to it. Then, he says, the old gentleman began to abuse his, the son's, children. Particularly he inveighed against the eldest son, who is married, and said that he was no good, working along to support a wife and child on \$555 a month.

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"It he had any stuff in him he would get out and make more. He was a blockhead, and studd like his father." John W. Bogert he ame very angry at tils, and replied:

"If he is a blockhead and a studd he inherited it from you, as I did."

Upon that, the grandfather says, the great-grandfather made a tuch at him and he, the grandfather, picked in a badded revolver and pointed it, warning the great-grandfather not to come near or he would shoot.

The old gentleman's version is different. He says that he had been reasoning with his son, urging him to be more economical and save money, and urged him to come to Brooklyn to live, because it would be cheaper than in New Jersey. His san became very angry, and palling a revolver from his pocket, pointed it at his father's head and said:

"I'll put an end to this right here, and you, tee."

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A clerk standing by eaght his arm and pulsed him away for an instant, but he loosened him self and almed again at his father, who said:

"Don't do that, John."

Then Mr. Loosert, the cidest, got out of the office and ran, barcheaded, into the street for Policeman Humanel. While Humanel was still in the office fractus k. Front of 00 Brankway, a son in haw of the cidest largert, came in and begred him to let the whole matter drop, but the old man refused to do so, and a companied his on and the heireman to the station house, and after seeing him safe behind the bars went to his home in Brooklyn.

When seen at his home later in the day and asked winther he was going to press the charge. Mr. Borert said:
"Of course i am. When a son threatens to take his father's life he ought to go to juil. He has never been able to do say thing. His mother in-law died ten years ago and left him \$19,009. I advised him to start in business with it, but he spent it all. He went to California, bought a couple of horses, and spent is; months riding around the State. He didn't make a cent in all that time—just spent his mency. He married when he was aimost a boy, and when he didn't have any more; and I've had to support him was made for months. He got one lob in a paper store at \$8 a week, but he kept that only half a week. Teen he got another you'd him, and there was a head to he had to support him ever since.

"He's left my business several times. One time he got mad because he thought I wasn't paying him enough money and left me. He was alloring place at \$8 a week, and he kept that only two weeks, and if half have them, back. It is allored to be an and the man and he was did for months. He got one lob in a paper store at \$8 a week, but he kept that only half a week. Teen he got another you'd legilar and the same of the reliance of the culture, and same head of the paper store at \$8 a week, but he kept that only half a week. Teen he got another you'd legilar and the legilar striped of the was did for months. He got one lob in a paper

was starving, he came back to me and I took him back.

"I've wanted to buy two farms for him at different times, but he wouldn't have them. When my sominiaw, knastus E. Ford, tailed a few years ago, I bought his seat in the Stock Exchange, and him \$20.000 for it, and put John in, but he wouldn't trade a bit. He didn't sell or buy \$100 worth of stocks or make even a little lean of \$5,000.

"I look it away from him because it is a constant expense, because, you know, you have to pay \$10 every time a member dies. I sold it for \$5.000, and gave him the profit on it. I have always tried to make him save his money. I got him over here in Hrooklyn once so as to save \$15 a month fare from New Jersey, but he went back there again. He would spend all he made."

"What was his salary?" was asked.

"Well, I did pay him \$1,000 a year, but times have been hard lately, and I reduced it to \$800. He didn't he it, and I told him if he didn't to zo and work for some one else. I never wanted him to work for some one else. You see, he is a son by my first wife. I have a daughter by my present wife, Mrs. Ford, and he's leaious of her. he thinks she gets more then her share of the money, and he salways complaining about it."

share of the money, and he salways complaining about it."
The you think he intended to kill you?"
"Yes, I think he did. He knows that I have made my will, leaving him most of my money and making him one of my executors."
A friend of the family said that the son had no intention of shooting his father. The revolver which he used belonged to the effice, and John W. Bogert carried it when he took the strong bex to the Safety Deposit Company each day. The pistol was brine on the table in the office at the time, for the younger he gert was going to take the strong box to the safety Deposit Company.

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This same friend said that the father continually reproduct the son for his lack of energy and ambition, and it was a wonder the son hadn't resorted to violence leng ago. Different members of the family went to see its head last evening to intercede in behalf of his son, but he was obsurate, saving that he would press the charge to the very last.

NO DIVORCE FOR MRS. COHEN. Justice Gaynor Severely Rebukes Her Lawyer.

Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has refused to grant to Louisa Cohen an absolute divorce from James Cohen, the proprietor of the Albemarie Hotel at Coney Island, to whom she was married only six months ago. On the trial of the case there was no defence On the trial of the case tore was no defence interposed, but Justice Haynor decided that the alleged improjeteles had not been established. He also severely criticised the action of the plain iff's hawer in the introduction of medical testimons of br. James A. Nichols, which tended for the client without in any way strying here are, He said it was a cause for disbarment, and had the testimony stricken out.

MORE DINKEMEIER LITIGATION. The Candy Manufacturer Wants His Wife's Allmony Reduced.

There was another echo of the Winkemeler divorce case in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, compact for Christian F. Winkemeter having applied to Justice Gayner for a relearing. so that he might show that the candy manufac so that he might show that the candy manufacturer is not able to be; to his wife the \$6,000 a year ailmony allowed in the decree. James it, solay, Mrs. Winkemeer's heaver, also noved for extra required for absenting that although \$250 was all that was a lowed, \$400 was spent alone in the search for Miss Minnie Arnett, the missing core-pendent, who was said to have been spirited away by Mr. Winkemeier, The hearing was adjourned for a week.

Amherst Commencement Honors.

AMHERST, May 0. At a special meeting of the Amherst College faculty this afternoon the following members of the senior class were elected to speak on commencement day: Withiam B. Chase, Syracuse; George H. Jewett, Roston; Herbert A. Jump, Albany; Frederick B. Loomis, Spencerfort, N. V.; Arthur E. Magill, Amherst; John Reid, Worcester; Charles C. Sponer, North Brookfield; Edwin C. Witherby, WorWHEELMEN AND THE PARKWAYS. The Dispute in Brooklyn Reaching a M.

There is a very sharply defined difference of opinion between Chief Consul Potter of the League of American Wheelmen, New York State Division, and Timothy L. Woods ruff, the Brooklyn Park Commissioner, regarding the rights of cyclists on the Brooklyn park-ways. The Commissioner wants to confine wheelmen to the paths reserved for cycling, while Potter asserts that bicycles have the same privileges as other vehicles. The friction has reached a serious stage, as local L. A. W. officers have guaranteed protection to wheel men who fasist on what they regard as their rights, while the Park Commissioner says that every wheelman violating the rule laid down by must be arrested. Commissioner Wood

ruff said last evening:
"I do not see how Mr. Potter can be so mistaken as to make the point that I have issued this ordinance in order to recstablish speeding on the Ocean Parkway, when the very ordinance about which he has made such a fuss prohibits speeding as well as bleyeling on the nain road. I would respectfully refer him and all others interested in this matter to the ordinance as published in the papers, and upon which he passed criticism apparently without having informed himself of its contents.

"As to the great question at issue, it boils itself down to this: That the two cycle paths may be considered the sides of the main driveway, and my order is tantamount to a regulaway, and my order is tantamount to a regulation that bicyclists shall keep to the right of the road, or, in other words, observe the rule that obtains everywhere in the United States. "Twenty-two representative wheelmen and members of the Good Roads Association of the city of Brooklyn appeared at my office yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to be sworn in as special officers for the ourpose of aiding the regular police force in regulating traffic on the Ocean Parkway. Among the number was Mr. Schwalbach, who is the only wheelman that I have yet heard of who has taken Mr. Schwalbach asked if he would be expected to enforce the new regulation confining bloyclists to the cycle path if he took the oath of office, to which i, of course, replied that he would, as I propose to carry it out just as soon as the ten days required by law for advertising it have expired. Mr. Schwalbach then refused to take the oath of office, but the other twenty-one gentlemen not only took the oath, but in doing so, to a man, expressed themselves as most heartly in accord with my position on the point in controversy. "Every newspaper article and editorial that I tion that bicyclists shall keep to the right of

as most heartiy in accord with my position on the point in controversy.

"Every newspaper article and editorial that I have seen has been favorable to the position I have taken. I am perfectly willing to have the matter decided in the courts, and sincerely hope it will be. If then it is decided that I have sated without legal authority I shall be obliged to use what is my undispured legal right, to reduce the speed of birycling on the main drive due the speed of birycling on the main drive mined to protect riders and drivers from scorching bicyclists and vice versa, since the bicyclists have two magnificent paths for their exclusive use.

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"The head lines of last evening's New York papers call particular attention to the wisdom of my action, for they read like this: 'Many scorehers out;' 'A number of accidents on the Honlevard last night;' 'Magistrates lecture prisoners severely, threatening with severe thes.' This is an illustration of what is happening on New York's parkways. It will not be tolerated in Brooklyn under the present management of her parks and parkways."

CLOTHING CUTTERS IN A ROW. Whiskers Fly and Noses Are Twenked at an East Side Meeting.

Nothing was talked of by the east side tallers yesterday except the riol which took place in the early morning hours at a meeting of liothing Cutters' Union No. 4 in the Florence toild ag at Second avenue and First street. The police were called in, but the row was then

trouble was caused by the Socialists in the union, who are trying to spread disaffection. Reichers said that he had been away for eleven weeks, and hearing that the union meeting to the proof attended, went to this meeting to cheer the cutters up. He found the meeting in a seneral wrangle over France's case. The Chairman, 'to said, 'was uniside to restore order and I selzed the gavel. France! was ordered and I selzed the gavel. France! was ordered to withdraw, but he refused to go. His followers sustained him, and there was a general row. A policeman was sent for, but fexplained matters and he went away again."

France!'s followers are to hold a meeting at the Labor Lyceum next Saturades afternoon to denounce Reichers and White. They say they will pay no more dues and will flock by themselves.

FOUGHT OVER A 5-CENT SHAVE. A Man from Orange Cut Severely in a Bowery Barber Shop.

William Durwin, 50 years old, of Orange, went into the barber shop of Joseph Pipio, 73 Howery, last evening to get a shave. He got it. and paid Jim Pipio, the brother of Joseph, a boy of seven, five cents, the price of the shave. He waited a while and then demanded his change, saying that he had given the boy ten cents. The boy denied this, and Piplo tried to put Durwin out. Blows were struck, and Piplo's assistants, Rafael Gillo of 30 Cherry street and Tony Grant of 10 Spring street, joined in the fight.

There was a fierce sculle at the foot of the stairs, then Piplo separated the men. When the fighting ceased Durwin discovered that he had been ent in the right thigh, and on the floor lay a bloody razor. He summoned Policeman Horflinger, who arrested Gillo and Grant and took them to the Ediridge street station. Durwin was taken to Gouvernour Hospital, where it was said that the cut was very deep and long and might have serious consequences. boy denied this, and Pipio tried to put Durwin

A RUNAWAY BOY KILLED. Crushed by the Cars as He was Returning to His Home,

The body of a boy about 16 years old, attired in the uniform of a Postal Telegraph messenger. was found shortly after 4 A. M., yesterday, lying on the tracks near the Claremont avenue station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at Jersey City. The body, which was mangled, was taken to the Morgue. No badge or cap plate was taken to the Morgue. No badge or cap plate was found, nor was there anything in the pockets except a paokage of elgareties and a tintype of the dead boy. Late yesterday afternoon William Smith of 33 Summer avenue. Newark, identified the body as that of his son William He said that the boy had run away from bome some time ago. On Thursday last he received a letter dated at Phitadelphia, in which the boy said he was on his way home. It is supposed that he beat his way to Jersey City on a freight train, and that while walking back to Newark he was killed by a passing train.

THIS WEEK'S POLICE TRIAL.

Capt. Schmittherger to Be a Witness Against Ex-Capt. Carnenter,

Police Captain Max Schmittberger was in conference yesterday with Assistant District Attorney Version M. Davis in reference, it is aid, to the trial of ex-Police Captain Edward Carpenter, which will come up on Monday be-Carpenter, which will come up on Monday be-fore Justice Rough in the criminal part of the supreme tourt. Carpenter was induced for bribery on March 18, 1816, on the evidence of Capt, Schwittberger and William Harms. He is accused of receiving \$1,000 from Harms on March 1, 1801, to notice the members of the Retail Liquor bealers' Protective Association of the Twenty-seventh precinct from interferences by the police. Schmittberger will be a witheas on the trial.

KILLED BY JEALOUS LOVER.

JOSEPH GRAHAM TAKES ANNIE AN. DERSON'S LIFE AND HIS OWN.

The Girl, a Servant in Trenton, Had Tired of Graham's Attentions He Found Her Reading on Unsigned Love Letter, and

After Murdering Her Shot Himself, THENTON, May 9. Joseph Graham, a carpener, of Freehold, N. J., this morning shot and killed Annie Anderson and then killed himself. The scene of the double tragedy was the residence of Charles I, Baumgartner, on West State street, a fashionable resulence thoroughfare.

Miss Anderson was employed as a domestic ervant in the Baumgariner household. She came to Trenton about six weeks ago from Clarksburg, seven miles from Freehold, where her father, Washington Anderson, kept a small country botel. Graham, the murderer and sufcide, was an old admirer of the woman, but she became tired of his attentions and tried to get rid of him. She had repeatedly changed her residence, but he had learned her whereabouts and followed her. She was about 25 years old and Graham about 35.

When she came to Trenton Graham followed her and boarded with a relative, George Capple. who is a constable and detective. He told Capple that he suspected the Anderson girl of having another lover and employed Capple to find out whether his suspicion was correct. Last week Capple told him that the girl was getting letters from a man in East Orange and since then Graham had been watching the Baumgartner house.

At 0 o'clock this morning he saw a letter car-rier take a letter into the side entrance of the Baumgarther residence, and as the letter carrier left, Graham went in. Mrs. Baumgarther, who was it a second story window, saw him en-ter. What took place afterward until the short-ing occurred is conjecture. Half an hour later Mrs. Baumgartner heard a pistol shot, and, hurrying down stairs to the ching room, she aw draham with his arms about the woman's

saw Graham with his arms about the woman neck.

She was struggling to get free, and called to Mrs. Baumgartner to help her. Graham turned his weapon on Mrs. Baumgartner, who backed out of the kitchen door, and, rushing to a front window, shouled for help. As she ran through the hall she heard two more pistol shots in rapid ancession and a heavy fall.

The police and physicians arrived in a few minutes. Miss Anderson died seen after their arrival, but Graham lived nearly half an hour. The two lay side by side on the dining room floor.

Annie Anderson is said to be a sister of Katle Anderson, who was murdered near Mount Holly ten or twelve years ago by Barchay Peak, and for which Feak is now serving a twenty years' sentence in State prison. She was rather good looking, and bore a good reputation with the Raumgartners. Graham, so it is said by his relative liete thy Copple, was not altogether right in his mind, but mad been regarded as harmless.

right in his mind, but had been regarded as harmless.

He evidently had premeditated the murder and suicide, as he bought the revolver soon after he came here, and had been carrying it ever since. He and the Anderson girl were to gether one evening his tweek, and parted at the Baumgartner house absarrently on good terms. The police this afternoon found the first buildt first by Granam. It was imbedied in the deor casing. The physicians say that Graham, after Mrs. Baumgartner fiel from the room, thused the pisted close to Miss Anderson's head and fired. The buildt energy the right temple. Mrs. Eaumgartner had just recovered from a severe illness, and she is prostrated with fright and excitement. illness, and she is prostrated with fright and ex-citement.

To night Charles Lytes of Freehold identified the bostes of Graham and Miss Anderson. He saul the young woman was a daughter of Charles Anderson, a farmer of Ferrineville, Momonth county, and a granddaughter of Washington Anderson.

Graman's brather, Carles, is a storekeeper at Knelveile, wear fortherwille. The Grahams are well connected, and inherited a licitume from their father. Joseph Graham had speat his,

About eighteen months are Graham and the Abderson girlieft the neighborhood at the same time, and the presumption among neighbors was that they had cloped. They had been heard from at Newark. from at Newark.

Mr. Lytes said the girl was not related to the girl killed by Barclay Peak near Mount Holly.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE. The Controversy Over the Proposed Deep

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The greater part of to-day's session of the Senate was occupied by Mr. White (Dem., Cal.) in setting out the advantages of San Pedro over Santa Montea for a deep sea harbor on the coast of Southern California. His argument is to be answered on Monday by Mr. Prve (Rep., Me.) as Chair-

The Long Island City and Newtown Electric Railway, formerly owned by Mayor Gleason, was sold by auction at the Queens County Court House vesterday. The several branches of the Was said by the several branches of the rad, including several pieces of real estate, were all disposed of, and a total of about Side, all of the several by the Steinway Einstrick Knilway since January, and it was bought in for that company.

Plambers to Hold a National Convention. The United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, and Steamfitters will hold a convention in Brooklyn beginning on June 7. The principal business to be transacted will be the adoption of rules as to hours, wages, and conditions to govern work in New York and the New England States.

Booth-Tucker's Pacific Coast Trip. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, ac-

companied by Major Lewis and Major Nolan, left last evening for Portland, Tacoma, and scattle. They expect to be in New York not later than two weeks from to-day. They are well satisfied with Salvation Army matters here. An Incandescent Light at Sandy Hook.

SANDY HOOK, May 9. Last night the Sandy took main lighthouse and the West Beacon condescent electric lights. The Hook Board lighthouse has been furnished with electri-light for some time. The power is furnished by the plant which lights the buoy lamps in Gedney Channel and at the Southwest Spit.

An Echo of the Brooklyn Trolley Strike. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. in Brooklyn has directed the reinstatement of In irreally has airceled the pensionener of policenary Patrick Delonghry, who was dismissed from the force by Complexible Weiler for leaving his past at the Fifth avenue car stables during the big trolley strike has year. The Court finds that the officer only did his duty is accordance with his instructions.

Hood's A woman whose name the police could not ascertain died auddenly last night in front of 21 Rewery. The body was taken to the Eldridge street police station. She was about 45 years old, and wore a black skirt, black cape, and a striped waist.

Stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure bilionsness, headache, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EHRICH BROS.

CUT PRICES FOR MEN'S SUMMER WEAR.

500 Dozen Perca's Negliges Shirts, collars and cuffs attached; value 1.00, at . 50c.

250 Dozen Madras and Percale Shirts, cuff attached and detached, all hand tinished and best quality; value 1.25 to 1.50, at . . 63c.

250 Dozen White Dress Shirts, 21 Linen Bosom, Linen Neck and Wrist Bands, some Pique Posoms, some Embroidered, some Plaited Bosoms, all hand finished; value 1.25

100 Dozen Unlaundered Shirts, good strong cotton. 4-ply bosom; value 39c., at 2Dc.

100 Dozen Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, cut extra long; value 50c., at . . . 39c.

Cases Half Hose, fast black, seamless; value 21c. pair, at 9c.

500 Gent's Cuffs, 4-ply, all styles; value 25c., at . . 10c.

100 Bievele Suits, brown and gray check, plain gray, blue, brown, sizes 34 to 40; value 6.50, at . . . 3.95

Sixth Ave. and 23d Street.

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Charles R. Deacon, press agent of the Philadelphia, and delphia and Reading Rairoad and Secretary of the well-known Claver Club of Philadelphia, died yesteriny at his residence in Overbrook, and the proposal of the philadelphia, and seem of the Haladelphia, and seem of the Haladelphia, died yesteriny at his residence in Overbrook, and the plant of the Haladelphia, and the plant of the Reading Rairoad and Secretary of the well-known Claver Club of Philadelphia, died yesteriny at his residence in Overbrook, and the plant of the Islandelphia, and the plant of the Reading Rairoad for several years, having been appointed by President Merical in 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of the 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of the 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of the 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of the 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of the 1850 and reappointed by President Merical Institute of

Copperhead, and the mobileft. He was a member of Tammany Hall. He made and lost neveral forthines.

Henry P. Sondbeim of Sondheim Bros., cotton bros.ers, died suddenly vestering morning in Dresden, Germany. He had been travelling abroad for his health accompanied by his wife and damphier. The news of his death was a great surprise to his relatives and friends in this city. He was born in this city in 1848. He and his brother became referested to the cotton business while both were young, and the present firm was formed about twenty-five years ago. The membership of the brothers in the Cotton Exchange dates from the same time. The late Mr. Sondheim was one of the best-known members of the Exchange. He was not a member of any club in this city, but was one of the incorporators of the St. Lawrence Club, an organization of fishermen and hunters whose field of sport is along the St. Lawrence River. He was married twice. He left a brother, Samuel, a widow, and one daughter.

Daniel Kelly died at his home, 307 Locust avenue, on Friday evening, after an illness that lasted several months. For years Mr. Kelly was known as "Lighthouse Dan," having been keeper of the light on North firother Island for twenty-five years, lie was born stay, five years ago on "Dutch Hill," Forty-second street and Second avenue. His funeral will take place to-morrow morning fisen St. James's Church, Alexander avenue and hast 137th street.

Ex-Justice William Rost Maber of Brooklyn died yesteriay at his boune, 40.

Alexander avenue and hast lotth street.

Ex-Justice William Boet Maber of Brooklyn died yesterday at his home. 40; Ninth street, in that city, ages 57 years. He beionged to the Boyal Areasian and was a member of the Greler of Chesen Friends. In 1872 he was elected a Civil Justice.

The body of Cherice Coleson, who disappeared from the sand show Kheta F., of which he was rapinin, on April 10, was found vesterday in the Barlein at the Morrisania end of the New York Central Ballroad bridge.

Horsee F. Borgins died on Friday at his Horace F. Hopsins died on Friday at his home, into Gates avenue, Brooklyn, aged 41 years. He was hors in the Gates avenue house and here there all his life.

Bugan Held on Three Charges. Police Justice Potts of Jersey City yesterday held for trial Thomas, alias "Judge" Dugan, who was captured Thursday after shooting at his sister and keeping the police at bay. Dugan was held on three charges, threatening to kill heputy Sheriff Rocktoff, assaulting beputy Sheriff Frank Teel, and having burglars' tools in his possession.

The Site for the New Hotanical Garden. Mayor Strong, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and twenty members of the committee that has charge of the new Botanical Garden in Bronz Park, went up to Bedford Park yesterday after-noon in a special car and looked over the site selected for the garden. They expressed them-selved as being very well satisfied with it.

THE GHOST AT GOUNAND'S. A HUNDRED MILLION

DOES IT WILK THE TIN ROOF AND LISSO ITS VICTIMS?

Fright She Prepared for the Frenchman Who Succeeded Her Troubles of a Man in Business Where There Was a Saicide. Vests ago an unfortunate who had become tired of life hired a room in the double house at 207 Straight street, Paterson, puriofied a clothes rope, fastened one end around his bed post and the other around his neck, and jumped out of the window. When the body was found the next morning the toes just touched the tinroof of the porch below. The rope had stretched and the wretch had slowly stratigled, striv-ing with instinctive clinging to life to get his weight on his feet and save himself. Since then the house has been said to be haunted, and the frantic dramming of feet on the tin roof has been heard often by light sleepers in

the neighborhood.

Now the house is occupied by Pierre Gou nand, who has a restaurant on the ground floor. Until recently Charlotte Roberts has been his waitress and has occupied a room or the floor below that where the suicide lived. and facing on the tin roof. About a week ago Charlotte was awakened by a pattering on the tin roof, followed by a low wall. enough for her. She gave one shrick, leared out of bed, dashed down the stairway, and when Mr. Gounand came down he found her in the big refeigerator with the door pulled shut. With considerable indignation he de-manded why she was filtring about a respectable house in her nightgown and yelling to raise the dead. "The dead are already raised," said the girl,

her teeth chattering, and she told what she

"Cuts," said the proprietor scornfully. "Rats!" retorted the waltress, more as a stroke of repartee than as an amendment. "It was that man's ghost; that's what it was, You couldn't get me to sleep in that room again for \$1,000. I'll take my wages and go."

So Charlotte passed the rest of the night in the barroom, wrapped in a comfortable which So Charlotte passed the rest of the night in the barroom, wrapped in a comfortable which (Journald brought her, and in the morning she packed her traink and went. François Lemoine took her place in the restaurant, and also her ream. François desent care for glosts. At least, be sidn't then.

"What' Le specrific" he cried gavly when the kind hearted neighbors mentioned the matter to him by way of making him comfortable in his new quarters. "What care I a dam for specrific ket they be a out, and the glost that I do not tear be specrifi.

And the glost didn't traible François at first. For several mornings he came down each day and in response to insuring whether he had seen or heard northing mearing, would haush gardy and say that there was nothing there. One evening Charlotte came in, as a cust over the time, and sat at a table drinking red wine while she related with great guisto, to an interested antisme her adventure with the suit-like sithes. If frequent territien it had srown to formifable proportions, and her listeners quarked as the told how alique all in while had tipoed across the room, if ever her neek and public her out of bed. Among the listeners was François, but while the others were awel he seemed admissed Presently he went up to bed, leaving tharpotte and the others had no had inter when he woke from a peaceful slumber to hear feet steps on the roof out-side his window.

"Scat" he shouled emphatically. "Scat away outer k."

of angued. It was of no use. Showly the spirit raised its arms, slowly it lifted a hige white noises from its neck, and with a swearing mo-then flung it toward the paralyzed man. Then

California. His argument is to be suewered on Monday by Mr. Prov Hep., Me. as Clark and a consideration of the Committee on Commerce, who has incorporated in the River and Hardwell with the sum of the Committee on Commerce, who has incorporated in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell and the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large and the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in the River and Hardwell will be a large appropriate in

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Womankind overwhere are familiar with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the disorders and derangements peculiar to their sex. The "Prescription" has done more to alleviate women's trials than any other medicine ever invented. Fix sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicine over the vented. Fix sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women. In constipated conditions Dr. Pierce's Piemant Pellets are well understood to be the most perfect and reliable haxative and permonent cure known.

"I take this method of expressing my gratitude for what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Obscovery has done for me." writes Miss Film Barrier, of No. "13bs South Grant avenue Columbus, Ohio. "I have taken five bottles of it, and fean conscientiously say that I never felt better in my life; thanks to Dr. Pierce's wonderful remedy. I was a complete physical wreek; appealing gone, nervous system impaired, could not steen, and was so weak that I could not stand on my feet ten minutes. I only weighed by younds. After I had taken a half bettle I began to improve: I could sheep soundly the whell night, and would awaken with an appetite for breakfast, which was a rare thing, as I never had for two years back eaten a hearty breakfast. I now have an excellent appetite and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they have an excellent appetite and my friends say they have an excellent appetite. day for the Netherlands on the steamer Wer-kendam, which left her pler in Hoboken at 0 o'clock in the morning. Prof. Burr, who holds the chair of history at Cornell Universiholds the chair of history at Cornell University, goes to the Netherlands to extunite the Dutra research bearing upon the boundary controversy. He is said to have extraordinary personal qualifications for the researches ho is to make in the archives and fibraries at the Hagne. Middlebniz, Amsterdam, and other Dutch cities, where the dominants wanted are believed to be preserved. Fred, flurre only not say how box it would take him to complete his investigation.

Wood Carvers Planning Strikes. The United Wood Carvers' Union is preparing for a series of strikes against The White, Pot ter & Paige Manufacturing Company of 415

Willoughly avenue, Brooklyn, for the eight-hour worsday and union conditions. The Board of Walking Delegates has codorsed the domands of the wood carvers, and will order sympathetic crikes wherever they are asked to do so. The Weather. Fair weather, was reported in all sections of the country yester lay, save for some claudiness and showers in Montana, I tah, Kansas, and western Texas. The low pressure which has occupied the porthuest States for the past work, was central

over the Pakatas and Minnessis, apparently making

move to the northeast. over the Southern States has, in connection with the loss in the northwest, been the means of ereat-ing warmer weather all east of the libeouri Valley. the central States the temperature reached hetween so and my. The warm air belt spread east to the Atlante States, where a rise of 10' and 15 took place, and the indications are for warmer weather to but.

In this city to day was fair: Linkest official tem.

persistre of , lawest 50°, average leadslifts, 70 per cent., which increases average velocity 10 miles as hour, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, ac

The thermometer at the United States Weather In-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows.

For New England, fair, preceded by showers in northern Maine, warmer in castern jertion, west surface. New Fork castern framegicania, New Janes have a state of the first state of the f Jersey, and Irelaware, fair and continued warm weather; westerly winds.

Wattress's Terror and Flight and the HOW A TIMELY RESERVE WILL

IN GOLD!

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SAVE A GOVERNMENT OR A

BATTLE OR A LIFE.

"A nation in danger: the United States, the strongest too crament, occartly almost on the verge of bankrupacy?" That was the cry a few months ago. A stronge state of affairs, the people wealthy with uncounted militons; the contravity field with treasure almost contains leading to the country field with treasure almost own profit rather than took every on this cherical to the country field with treasure almost contains and contains the profit of him an pain; the deveroment routh is danger of collapse for want of a hundred militon; and United Sam borrowing money to tide over an emergency, as a coor man pawns his warch.

What was the trouble? There was nearly of gold, ten thines more than was needed, but where was it? Everywhere except in the Treasury, the place that needed it most. It routhed the total the place that needed it most, it routhed to the tovernment multil was in the Treasury. There was the weak spot; and nobody was sure it could



paper. Send to the World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y., of which Dr. Flerre is President. If you prefer French-cloth, embossed covers, send ten cents extra 31 cents in all to defray the extra cost of this hand-somer and more substantial binding.—Adv. FIFTY-SEVEN BILLS SIGNED. The Governor at Work on the 774 Bills Left Him by the Legislature.

ALBANY, May 9 .- Gov. Morton to-day signed fifty-seven of the 774 thirty-day bills which were left him by the Legislature. Among the bills signed were these:

Providing for Supreme Court library for the Appeliate Division of the Third Department. Appropriating \$39,000 for the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford, Westchester county.

Appropriating \$500,000 for contract work upon the new Capitol building and \$300,000 for days' labor. Appropriating \$16,000 for hortfeultural investige-

tions at the Cornell University experimental station.
Appropriating \$15,000 for draining lands through
the towns of Lockport, Royalton, and Pendleton, in Ningara county, for improving Mud Creek.

Appropriating \$27,000 for additional buildings Athering the State Board of Claims to make award traumities for damages caused by the operation of the State Care act in making county asylum

tion of the State Care act in making county asylum bindings unarcess bill, amending the Banking law recarding the deposit of bonds by foreign building and toan associations with the State Banking Depar-tment of the State Banking Law in relation to trustees and their powers. Semator Nussbanking adving savings banks to be-Nusstantin's allowing savings banks to in-oringfield city securities.
Lexow's amending the Business Corpora-in relation to incorporation.

Second Madison's relative to annual fairs and premiums.
Providing for the appointment by the State Bailroad.
Commission of an electrical expert.
Assemblyman Madison's, giving court criers travelling fees at the rate of the cents a mile.
Senator Welte's, providing for the establishment of houses of detention for withcress and persons conflict on civil process in countries of over 100,000 is habitants.

habitants.
The tyreenbush Bi-partisan Police bill.
Providing for the acquiring of lands for military
purposes to the Adjutant ceneral.
Senator Mullin's amending the law establishing
the State Board of Claims in relation to appeals.
Mr. Edirder's prohibiting the sail of figure within
half a mile of county buildings, other than a county Authorizing the transfer of certain records of State Commissioners of Emigration to the United States Authorizing the transfer of certain reconstraints. Commissioners of Emilgration to the United States Bureau of Ininigration.
Two bills authorizing the use of coal "Immies" on railroads less than fifteen miles in length.
Authorizing the State prisons of the State to use the Hertillon system of Hemification.
Competing the taking out of doc licenses in cities of more train 20,000, excepting cities of the first class.

HOME OF THE GERMAN PRESS CLUB The New House Formally Opened Yester-

The German Press Club formally opened its new home at 21 City Hall place yesterday after-neon. Ever since its organization, eleven years ago, the club had been at 6 Centre street. The new house is narrow, has a yellow brick front, and is long enough for comfortable quarters. In the basement is the billiard and card room. The club room and restaurant are on the first floor, and on the second floor are a snug room

floor, and on the second floor are a snug room for board meetings and a comfortable library, well stocked with bools.

The exercises attending the opening of the cinb were simple and brief. C. F. Eisenach, the architect, delivered the key to the Building Committee. Othe Hubach, Chairman of that committee, made a little speech, and he was followed by the President of the club, C. Max Loth. H. H. Mellintnin, Chairman of the House Committee, creeted the guests and William Steinway responded. Col. De Frees spoke for the New York Press Club and George von Skal responded.

Polley Man Parker to Be Tried Again. The case of Cornelius B. Parker, the alleged policy king, who was prosecuted before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions last week on evidence furnished by the Parkhurst society, will be retried before Judge Newburger in the General Sessions on Monday. The jury disa-greed on the trial before Judge Cowing, stand-ing 10 to 2 for conviction, and were discharged. It is said that new evidence has been discov-erred, and it is intimated that Parker will plead guilty on two indictments.

740 Baples Vaccinated Yesterday.

The vaccinating corps of the Health Department vaccinated 740 bables yesterday, making 2,315 for the week. Most of the bables were of licbrew extraction. The Hebrew mothers select May as the month for having their children varianted, as they believe it is the healthiest season of the year. It is the health is the most of the year in the army to vaccinate soldiers during this could be army to vaccinate soldiers during this

petite for breakfast, which was a rare thing, as a never had for two years back eaten a hearty breakfast. I now have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they never saw me looking better or in better spirits since they knew me, I tell them it is all due to Dr. Pierce's Theory, and I am so thankful and grateful that I never tire of praising his medicine every apportunity I get. I had along tyren up in doshair, and nobedy knows what those words imply, but these who have suffered like I did for two long years. I was convinced that your medicine would help me, and I am here in person, a living testimonial of its inertis.

"About ten years ago i suffered an attack of nervous prostration resulting in other troubles which my family physician producined consumption," writes Mrs. Natery R. Tuth of Arminy, Source C., Miss., in a letter to De. Pierce. "We declared with find until we lost all house. I finally saw II. Fine ex model increasing the compression one later with the man and go one both earth of the compression one later for the processing of the later of the processing of the later of the process of the later of the la In Favor of the New York Central, New Haves, Coan. May 9. An important decision was handed down by Judge Townsend of the United States Court this afternoon, which involves the right of the New York Central to operate and control the New York and Northern Bullroad. The action was that of Northern Enifoad. The action was that of Charles the Neutville, a stackholder of the Northern read, anglest the New York and Northern, the New York central, the New York and Pathana, it Pierpoint Mergas, and others, Judge Parmasent had a that the bill was framed of heoresetent theories as to legal rights and relations it the complainant, and that the expressions of relativistic that all the necessities had been a reading to have and inder the order of the reality of the State of New York, Judge Townson the theories which the defourter filed by ore sustained the demurrer filed by

dersey Central Annual Meeting.

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